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## Kenyon Collegian - March 16, 1962

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## CREeping DISCONTENT

### Unorthodox Proposals Discussed In Council

by Fred Berger

Creeping discontent among active Kenyon students with the social, political and academic status quo has characterized much of campus activity in recent months. This discontent found its way last week into the formal and disciplined proceedings of Student Council, now the only functioning organ of Student Government. At its last two meetings, Student Council heard no less than three unorthodox proposals concerning the academic as well as the social aspects of student life.

For example, Donald Wadland, head of the Academic Committee of SC, outlined a resolution to abolish compulsory class-attendance for all but freshmen and students on academic probation, who will, under the proposed system, have their cuts limited to six and three per semester, respectively. Double-cuts before and after vacations will also be eliminated, according to Mr. Wadland's proposal. "The present system has been characterized by some professors as nothing but busy-work," said he, and it has been equally tedious to those students who find that they can better do their work by going to the library, and yet who maintain a high average without attending class. If, on the other hand, the student's work were to suffer due to excessive cutting, this would be brought to the attention of his faculty adviser, who would then contact the student personally. The purpose of the proposal is ultimately to "place the utmost responsibility on the individual," in the words of committee-member Tom Price.

Peter Scarlet, speaking for the self-study committee of which he is chairman, tentatively proposed to amend the present constitution in order to virtually eliminate Student Assembly and broaden the powers of Student

Council. Only a day later, the Assembly called to nominate new officers failed once again to obtain a quorum (at the previous assembly only 34 were present); as a result, both President Pat Edwards and Secretary-Treasurer Joe Wharton resigned.

Student Assembly exists now only on paper, and has never been much more than a forum for occasional popularity contests. Scarlet hoped that his proposal would "centralize responsibility," streamline efficiency, "and ensure that the president be chosen rather for his experience than for his popularity..." He suggested that this be achieved by letting Student Council elect a person for the office of both Assembly-president and Council-chairman. Separate offices of secretary and treasurer would similarly carry out the work of both organs.

Chairman Dean Young recognized that the proposal was "quite radical," and that it would require "drastic revision of the first two articles of the present constitution," but the Council gave Scarlet the OK to work out a formal proposal on the basis of his tentative suggestions. There were those, who felt, however, that the revision would be undesirable. Joe Wharton was partic-

(Cont. on Page 6, Col. 1)

## Quorumless, Officerless

### STUDENT ASSEMBLY COLLAPSES AS EDWARDS, WHARTON RESIGN

by Fred Kluge

At approximately 11:20 a.m. on Tuesday, March 13, Patrick Edwards, President of the Student Assembly of Kenyon College, leaned over the Rosse Hall podium, looked at the gathering of 130 students scattered in the rows of chairs before him, and announced "We're simply not going to get a quorum." The student Assembly meeting, called for the purpose of nominating next year's officers was, therefore, unable to conduct business. Facing this dead end, the outgoing officers submitted their resignations immediately. "Our function... limited at best... is now completely at an end," Edwards observed, adding "the students have shown they don't give a damn." With the resignation of Edwards and Secretary-Treasurer Joe Wharton, the Student Assembly was left without officers and,

(the students) don't even care about the election of officers," "no function... no usefulness" was left those officers.

EXPEDIENT COMPULSION

In a discussion with the Collegian after the meeting Edwards elaborated still further. Did he think that rendering Student Assembly meetings compulsory (the situation in preceding years) would present a solution to the problem? "If the students have to be compelled... forced to participate in their own affairs, to elect officers to their own Student Government, something is definitely wrong." Compulsory meetings might be "expedient" but would offer "no solution."

Did Edwards think that the existence of the Student Assembly was justified by its function, past and potential? Possessing the "power of review" over Student Council decisions, the Student Assembly, declared Edwards, was "the organ through which the entire student body can express concerted opinion which will stand..."

Had that power, did Edwards think, been exercised this year, or in the past? The President pointed to the Assembly's action

last year in abolishing salaries for editors of campus publications. (That meeting, it should be noted, was compulsory.) This year "it could have served a purpose on this Hika issue," Edwards claimed.

## FIGUREHEADS

"I'm certain many people have thought of the officers as figureheads," he conceded — Nevertheless, it was "not a pleasant feeling to have no alternative but to resign... no function left for us to serve."

Could the Student Council satisfactorily adopt the role of the Student Assembly (control of campus funds, right of minority to call for referendum, etc.)? Edwards was uncertain but declared, with emphasis, that "If the Student Government is removed any further from the student body, although it may be expedient to the purposes of government, the justification of student government as a whole is called into question."

(Cont. on Page 6, Col. 3)

## Not As A Payoff

### Newman Gives Kenyon Ten Thousand Dollars

"Most certainly not as a payoff, but as something I have wanted to do for a long time," actor-alumnus Paul Newman, '49, recently presented Kenyon College with an unrestricted gift of \$10,000. Newman's most recent visit to Gambier came at commencement last June, when he was awarded an honorary degree.

In announcing Newman's gift, President Lund indicated that it will probably be applied to the college library now under construction. At the same time, Lund informed the Collegian that an anonymous donor has granted Kenyon College the 100,000 dollars required for the construction of a new freshman dormitory. The completion of the dormitory will be "not before September 1963." It is expected that the building will be located in the quadrangle between Lewis and Norton Halls, though it will not be attached to either of those buildings.

Acknowledging that, as far as recreation and typing areas are concerned, the present freshmen dorms are "pretty well cramped," Lund suggested that the new building might accommodate students somewhat more satisfactorily. Noise, the "chief complaint" now, may be avoided by a different corridor arrangement. A division of rooms into sleep and study areas is also contemplated.

The exterior of the new dorm will avoid clashes with its predecessors, will be as similar with them as economy allows.

## We Do Publish!

### Lund Scores Grad's Attack

Irritated by an alumnus' published attack on an alleged dearth of publication by Kenyon's faculty, College President Lund this week cited his employees as "one of the most productive small college faculties." Lund's defense was provoked by John Anderson's ('60) letter to the editor appearing in the last issue of this journal. Though the letter was primarily concerned with the Hika case, it included the following aside: "It is interesting to note that the faculty has so much free time to devote to its petty inquisitions. All of this must account for the paucity of publication by the faculty in their trade journals..."

The faculty's record of publication, Lund claimed, was "rather remarkable," and the annual report of their published activity "speaks for itself."

"I don't think he (Anderson) knew what he was talking about," claimed the President. Taking into account the heavy teaching load of Kenyon's faculty, and the fact that Kenyon College is strictly undergraduate, Lund seemed satisfied with the 1960-1961 list of faculty publications.

The President did concede, however, that no formal comparison of Kenyon's publications record with that of the faculty of similar schools has been made.

## 34 STUDENTS

The failure of the assembly was even more dismally evident on Thursday, March 8, when only 34 students materialized to consider the nominations for next year's officers. (These nominations, incidentally, pitted Barry Jentz against Don Wadland for the presidency, Sam Sugden against Mike Terry for the post of Sec.-Treas.) A call for quorum was sustained, and the 34 students filed out into the night, unable to conduct business. Castrated by student indifference, the Student Assembly was having difficulty in sustaining its own existence. With its impotence confirmed in last Tuesday's meeting, Edwards and Wharton felt that since "lack of interest" had extended to the point that "they

Professors Virgil Aldrich and Paul Schwartz have been granted sabbaticals for 1962-1963, the president's office recently announced. Professor of History Charles Ray Ritcheson has been granted a year's leave of absence to do research under an American Council of Learned Societies Fellowship. Associate Professor of Mathematics Wendell Lindstrom will leave for a year's study under a National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellowship.

Recent promotions include: James Pappenhagen to full professor (of chemistry); Francis Yow to associate professor (of biology); Walter Burnham to assistant professor (of political science); James Carney to assistant professor (of philosophy.)

### Mime Reynders Delights Overflow Theater Crowd



by Peter Scarlet

Standing - room - only crowds filled the Hill Theater on the evenings of March 2 and 3 to witness performances by the remarkably versatile mime, Frans Reynders. Though virtually unknown beforehand to most members of his audience, the Dutch-born Reynders, a product along with Jean-Louis Barrault and Marcel Marceau of Etienne Decroux's famed Theatre de Mime, soon impressed all who came in contact with him as one of the most talented and personally en-

gaging performers ever to reach this campus.

His program revealed none of the unsuccessful attempts at "art-iness" occasionally characteristic of Marceau, but demonstrated Reynders' delicacy, humor, and often unexpected feeling for the bizarre. Appearing on a bare, starkly-lit stage hung with simple black curtains, Reynders was particularly impressive in the uproarious "Man at a Table" and the macabre "Surgeon," as well as in "Marionette" and "The Bird," in both of which his superb technique was shown to particular advantage. With the exception of certain sketchy — although perhaps intentionally fantastic — portions of "Cello Player," Reynders' almost uncanny ability to convey nuances of character by the simplest of gestures kept his audience thoroughly absorbed throughout.

In addition to his official appearances, Reynders graciously visited both of Mr. Michael's theater classes, dedicating almost two hours in one of them to a practical demonstration of several of the mime's basic exercises and movements.





# Kenyon Collegian

— Since 1856 —  
A BI-WEEKLY

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## Born Dead

It is the opinion of some that the Student Assembly is dying at Kenyon. Others, aware that you just can't obtain a quorum at Kenyon (except perhaps for clandestine cinematic offerings or a Pajama Parade), have realized that the Student Assembly has long been dead. It died in fact with its optimistic conception; it has been all along the paper appendage of our government resting on the pages of our student handbook for quiet midnight perusal. And though this kind of democracy does read well, its main effect has been to increase the normal degree of student cynicism towards their government.

Those who became politically enlightened last Tuesday and the Thursday before, those who began chanting "apathy, apathy," those who were appalled by the fact that the attendance at the last two assemblies totalled but one-half of the quorum number needed for an assembly, have discovered that at least three quarters of the student body doesn't care at all about the Student Assembly.

In spite of the overwhelming lack of interest, in spite of the public resignation of the Student officers, in spite of the fact that we now have no student assembly at all, there are those who desire to perpetuate a political dead horse. Faced with a similar situation the students of Columbia University, rather than mother an already ineffective student government by atomizing the quorum number or by doling out assembly credit cards, voted almost unanimously to abolish student government altogether.

Fortunately, one active Committee on the Student Council, sensing the significance of the Assembly's recent collapse and the painful implications it has for the general state of student interest in their government, has proposed an alternative which relinquishes only the unrealistic form of the old assembly method. Elections, according to the plan, would be held in Council and the minimal duties of the assembly president would be incorporated into the offices of the Council President, Secretary, and Treasurer. What the new plan attempts is the replacement of a democratic sham with a representative yet workable form of government. It is the only alternative that combines realism with representation, that eliminates needless offices and the growing disrespect for student government that goes along with them. S.C.H.

### Letter to the Editor

## Complete Ideas and Thimbles

March 5, 1962

To the Editor:

In the *Collegian* of March 2nd you printed a statement by Professor Sutcliffe which, while apologizing for the manner of his previous letter (February 16), does not seem to retract the implications of its matter. Dr. Sutcliffe now asserts that his first letter "was written with a fairly complete idea of Mr. Jensen's local reputation and conduct . . . in an effort . . . to shock him into an awareness of the folly and the increasing offensiveness of his behavior." I have no wish to deny Dr. Sutcliffe the right to his private or professional indignations, nor do I want to meddle in a closed dispute; I only wish to correct the impression of Mr. Jensen's character that is given,

perhaps unintentionally, by such remarks as Professor Sutcliffe's. It ought to be emphasized that what is both foolish and offensive to Dr. Sutcliffe need not be in itself either foolish or offensive. (This may be easily verified by consulting Johnson's Dictionary.) I have known Mr. Jensen for some time and have myself had an ever-increasing admiration for his forthright intransigence and for his courage. I believe that this admiration is shared by other of his friends. It strikes me that Professor Sutcliffe's "fairly complete ideas" of human character must come in thimbles.

Yours sincerely,  
Robert C. Howell  
co-editor of  
*Hika*, (1960-61)

## MORE LETTERS ON PAGE THREE

# SOME MANY-SPLENDORED CRITICISM

Barring the obscene, the *Collegian* opens its pages to all letters on any topic. An open policy towards letters is crucial if our press is to remain robust. If the reader is displeased with any opinions expressed in letters, (or the paper generally), we hope his interest encourages him to answer letter with letter.

More letters to the editor will be found on page 3 of this issue. And Sports Editor Tom Black welcomes polite reply to his editorial this issue.

## Scarlet Highly Critical Of Contributors' Notes

To the Editor:

"Incompetent" is the only fitting appellation for the article by Mr. Humphreys and the letter by Mr. Foster which besmirched the pages of your otherwise excellent issue of March 2.

Mr. Humphreys' "The Free World at War" seems to be below even those minimum standards of coherence and literacy which the *Collegian* sets for its contributors. It would scarcely merit rebuttal were it not for the fact that its author promises a continuation of his drivel in the next issue, and many of the Gambier conservatives are doubtless awaiting it "with somewhat bated breath" (to use the phrase of a prominent academician). Certainly one hopes a spokesman for the right wing need not have recourse to such hackneyed generalizations as: "a battle for men's minds continues raging," "the forces of tyranny are making frightening advances," "Communism is a parasite," "the courageous and suffering peoples of Eastern Europe," "we have seen the proud Chinese spirit made docile under its yoke," and the reference to the many nations "now festering in turmoil." One also hopes, perhaps in vain, that a Conservative, anti-Communist need not have recourse to the very "end-justifies-means" doctrine he attacks in his enemies on the left; Mr. Humphreys' argument for United States support of Nationalist China, Spain, Portugal, and South Africa is no doubt one of the most ingenious examples of this spurious line of reasoning to be encountered among the already numerous pieces of hack writing fostered by the current conservative "revolt."

Mr. Foster, meanwhile, in his letter on the *Hika* controversy, shows himself to be lacking in even the most elementary knowledge not only of the details of the debate, but of (to use his own phrase) "what is good and laudable in literature" as well. One might expect a reader of the *Reader's Digest* to call for "truth" and "something which can contribute to my own betterment" as criteria for the magazine's content, but for a student at a highly-esteemed college of liberal arts not only to hold such puerile views but to call for their approval by the editors of the college literary magazine, is no less than shocking.

Peter Scarlet

RINGWALT'S  
FRONT-DOOR  
MEN'S  
SHOP

To the Editor:

When a logician examines an argument, he wishes to discover whether or not it is valid, that is, whether or not the reasons support the conclusion. If the reasons are true and also support the conclusion, then the argument has the bonus value of cogency. This week I was gratified to find an article relating to the problems of higher education which was cogent in the highest degree. I read "The Community of Scholars, 1962" by Paul Goodman in the March, 1962 issue of *Commentary* magazine in our library, and found myself noting marked similarities between it and much of the constructive criticism unearthed by the Kenyon "Self-Study Program."

Mr. Goodman calls for a return to the educational principles he associates with Thomas Jefferson and his visionary University of Virginia. When he considers the colleges and universities of America today in terms of these precepts he is disappointed. One must read the article to appreciate the force of his reasons, but I shall note some of his specific, and for Kenyon College, powerful, conclusions. He is worried about cowardly conformism in every sector of college life. For instance, he notes:

"If, however, the student organization or press becomes very controversial about an issue on campus, one can be sure that before long they will be muffled, not because of the content of what is said or done, but because something is in Poor Taste. And the conformist majority of the students will agree that it is in Poor Taste. If a professor takes part, he will be disapproved of as unmannerly and disloyal, washing dirty linen in public."

He argues, in terms exactly like those used by the Subcommittee on Efficiency of Instruction, for the abolishment of "absurd" required class attendance and grades. Symptomatic of current practices, we are told, is the following scene:

"At the very first lecture, the student asks, 'Are we responsible for that on the final examination?' and the teacher's heart sinks."

He argues that the college, at least on an administrative level, is unfit to operate in loco parentis.

"The teachers are the only possible candidates for the role of campus parents, since only they merit authority through re-

spectful acquaintance. Naturally, the teachers do not want, or they fear, or they are embarrassed, to be cast in this role. That's their problem. The students, on the other hand, certainly look hopefully toward them, but they are usually put off, sometimes coldly."

These comments, and the other cogent points the article makes, often embarrass me as a Kenyon student. There were, however, moments in which I was proud of this college. For instance, Mr. Goodman considers the condition of the average college newspaper. All too often, he reports, it is trivial and does not concern itself with the issues of real campus importance. I was pleased and happy when I saw how well *The Kenyon Collegian* met his requirements for intelligent college journalism. These requirements are implied in a prediction which, happily, has not come true in Gambier.

"If the journalists would ferret out the abuses and publicize ways to improve campus life; if they would smoke out the professors' opinions and make them commit themselves, or be quoted as refusing to commit themselves; if they would editorialize in order to have an effect, then the papers would be lively, and the editors would find themselves expelled."

I shall not take any more of the reader's time, and I can but hope that all serious Kenyon men, faculty, and administrators are enticed by the above quotations to read Mr. Goodman's article. Its arguments and conclusions are too timely, too cogent, and too true to miss.

Sincerely yours,

Carl Fleischhauer '62

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## "Season For Scurrilous Attacks . . ."

To the Editor,

This being the season for scurrilous attacks I was not surprised to note in the March 2nd *Collegian* a letter from Barry Mankowitz attacking *The Kenyon College SPU*. I have no personal knowledge of Mr. Mankowitz. He has never been to any of our meetings, although he would have been and now is welcome. Nor from a careful perusal of his letter can I ascertain any familiarity with SPU literature or objectives. He reasons by analogy, imputes guilt by association, and is absolutely unconstructive. He offers no alternatives, is totally without imagination, and assumes a depressingly defeatist position.

He based his condemnation of the "peace marchers" on three basic points: 1) our objectives, 2) support of our objectives by prominent Americans, and 3) the information that we like Pete Seeger. There is no necessity to reply to the last two indictments; we plead guilty. It is rather to the flagrant disregard of the facts evidenced by his summation of our objectives that I address myself.

We did attempt to persuade the President not to resume atmospheric nuclear testing (just as the YAF pickets urged him to go ahead) and shall continue to do so. Our reason for this is both humanitarian and practical. Humanitarian in that so long as we do not possess sufficient information on the genetic effect of radioactive fallout to assess the potential danger of these tests, it is not only foolishness but a crime against humanity to continue to pollute the world's atmosphere. Practical in that testing, as we have seen, induces further testing. If the President's announcement was, as has been suggested, "atomic blackmail" then this attitude is all the more irresponsible and dangerous, for we may be compelled to follow through.

We are opposed to the present Civil Defense program. It was conceived as a psychological weapon in the Cold War and has been executed primarily as a military program; the majority of Civil Defense appropriations go to hardening missile launching sites. Nowhere has the program been primarily concerned with the

(Cont. on Page 6, Col. 1)



# Goldberg Heads Players In "Italian Straw Hat"

A new and nearly untried cast will be acting in the third and final Kenyon Dramatic Club presentation of the year, *An Italian Straw Hat*. The French comedy by Eugene Labiche marks an abrupt change of pace from *Look Back In Anger* and *Six Characters in Search of an Author*. It is Director James Michael's choice of an un-angry, un-avant gardish, hilariously frivolous production.

Stephen Goldenberg, heretofore unknown to the Kenyon stage, heads the cast in the role of Fadinard — landowner, bridegroom, and bourgeois. His fiancée, Helene, will be Marsha Hamilton of Mt. Vernon. Her hesitating father and overly affectionate cousin will be played by John Waterston and John Charles. Charles' last appearance was in *13 Clocks*. Fadinard's household will be made up of Stephen Brown as Felix, and Peter Scarlet as deaf old Uncle Vezinet. Jeanne Shick plays the unfortunate Anais, who owns the Italian straw hat in question.

## 28 IN CAST

A very large company is required to put on this modified Keystone Cops farce. The full cast consists of 28 members who chase madly after each other for five acts. Playing the roles of Beauperthuis and Emile will be Calvin Frost, who last appeared in *The Misanthrope*, and Henry Webster, who made his first appearance in *Six Characters*. The business life of Paris will be represented by Judith Albers as an engaging milliner and Eli Renn as her harried and sweating book-keeper. Toby Lord of *The Crucible* is the Baroness de Champigny and William Brooks is her gay man-about-town. Rounding

out the company will be Margaret Baughman, Peggy Thornton, Drew Lucas, and a chorus of wedding guests, party guests, and soldiers.

## HAT AND HUSBAND

The comedy is held at a high pitch by the addition of many Gilbert and Sullivan type songs and choruses throughout the play. It begins quietly enough as Fadinard journeys home to join his wedding party. On the way, however, his horse, unfortunately, eats an Italian straw hat belonging to a married woman. Fortunately the young lady is in a nearby park with an officer. Unfortunately the young man is not her husband and she must acquire an exact copy of the hat lest her jealous husband find out all.

The stage has been set; now the fun begins. The hilarious quest for an Italian straw hat proceeds through the shops, parks, dining rooms, and boudoirs of Paris. The farce romps up and down the boulevards as Fadinard tries to find the hat, eluding the wedding party led by his future father-in-law, who constantly threatens to call off the marriage. Well, that's how it starts. For an entertaining evening, witness the outcome when *An Italian Straw Hat* by Eugene Labiche is presented April 25, 26, 27, and 28 at the Hill Theater.

# DALTON FELLOWSHIP AVAILABLE HERE

The Henry G. Dalton Fellowship in American Studies may be used for one year in any graduate school in the United States approved by the Committee on Prizes and Graduate Fellowships. The fellowship will consist of the annual income from the fund of \$30,000 given by Pickands, Mather and Company in honor of the late Henry G. Dalton, former senior member of the Kenyon College Board of Trustees.

The Committee will choose the Dalton Fellow each year from seniors who are eligible to pursue graduate work in American studies. These may be in the field of American government, economics, history, philosophy, or literature. Candidates shall be considered on the basis of leadership and character on the one hand and excellence in academic work at Kenyon on the other.

Application forms may be had from Professor Fink, Chairman of the Committee. The completed application for the Henry G. Dalton Fellowship in American Studies must be returned to him ON OR BEFORE May 5, 1962. All seniors are eligible to apply regardless of the field of their major.

**KOKOSING MARKET**  
FOR SNACKS AND  
GENERAL SUPPLIES

**Dorothy's Lunch**  
Gambier  
BEER and FOOD

# Ex-Candidate Writes On Assembly Problem

To the Editor:

I am a sophomore. I was nominated to be a candidate for the office of Student Assembly President of Kenyon College. I accepted the nomination for one basic reason. I believe self-government to be inherent in the American system. This system must be maintained. I must do my part.

Kenyon College no longer has a student government. The students are "too busy" to elect new officers. You ask, "What good is the student government? I ask you, "What good are we without it?" Certainly, the student government is not as important as self-government on a federal level. Yet, can the attitude displayed here be indicative of our overall attitude toward self rule? We are in trouble.

What does the student government do? It does what we the students want it to do. We must provide the initiative! If the student government seems to have lost its force, it is because we haven't given it any impetus to improve. Something must be done!  
Barry C. Jentz

## SLADE NAMED M. V. P.

Senior center Jeff Slade, six-six captain of Kenyon's 13-9 basketball team and probably the best cager to ever play out of Gambier, has been named the recipient of the 1962 Mike Gregory memorial award as the Ohio Conference's most valuable player.

In addition, Slade was elected to the league's first-string all-star team. Other members chosen were sophomores sensation Al Thrasher of Wittenberg, six-seven freshman Barry Clemens and Ray Slabaugh, both of Ohio Wesleyan, and Baldwin-Wallace's Bob Walters.

# "This Is An Oligarchy!"

# STUDENTS SEE "SUBTLE" DISTORTIONS SLANTED REPORTING, "HANKY PANKY"

To the Editor:

As before, the editors and staff of the *Collegian* have slanted their report of the Hika difficulty. We do not want the issue revived, but the student body should know what really happened.

The Student Council meeting was called with only four days notice. Division representatives were thus unable to discuss the issue with their division members (whom they ostensibly represent), prior to the Student Council meeting. As a result, these representatives knew only the feeling of a few friends whom they happened to talk with. Thus, they were unable to truly represent their divisions.

Some argue that a matter such as this is judicial and that the fourteen men should be allowed to exercise their own judgment. But, we ask if anyone has ever heard of a jury member trying to organize the decision before the trial? It happened this time; a Student Council representative contacted the others, soliciting their support for the Tom Finger motion. It is significant to note that with all the "hanky pank" before the meeting, the final vote on the motion was 7-5. This is only one vote from being a tie!

The *Collegian* reported that after the meeting, twenty students signed a petition to review the Council decision. The *Collegian* article was slanted (although very subtly); it attempted to make the student body believe that only twenty "magnificent" students in the school were dissenters from the decision. Actually, close to thirty students signed the petition before the meeting. Significantly, a much larger number of students would have signed, but the Constitution only requires twenty signatures to convene a Student Assembly. Had we continued circulating the petition beyond requirement, we could have obtained a majority of signatures. We base this statement on the number of people who came to us afterwards and said they would have signed if they had had the chance. To call this the "Students' Own Hika Bill" is a mistake (perhaps a conscious mistake), for it was a bill passed by a cleverly organized few — a bill neither supported nor contested by the student body at the would-be Student Assembly. To imply that it was our bill rather than that of the faculty is to suggest a student-faculty rift which is being exaggerated if not entirely manufactured by the *Collegian*.

The basic issue of whether or not two incompetent editors should be removed from office was easily clouded by the Feb. 16th *Collegian*. The Associate Editor seemed unable to cope with the necessity of editorializing only in editorial columns rather than in their news articles as well (reread Mr. Kluge's article "Hika Fight Flares," particularly noting distortions in the last two paragraphs). Elsewhere, by clever use of titles as well as articles (i.e. "Sutcliffe Claims: Jensen A. Sullen, Sulky Creature"), the *Collegian* raised the wrath of the student body as much against the faculty as against the "wayward" editors. Yet, although Mr. Sutcliffe stepped out of line, this is no excuse to defend someone else who also did.

To report that Mr. Dean Young conducted the Council meeting "expertly", is to ease the fact that although he relinquished his chair, he did state his feelings

when it would have been best to remain objective. To report Mr. Kluge's speech as "arrogant though forceful" is to apologize for its arrogance. To report that his speech was "applauded" is to neglect that it was done so by only some half dozen associates and that there were close to seventy others who remained unmoved. This is "slanted" reporting and its subtlety is frightening, for it indicates that students can easily be duped by it.

The lack of a quorum at the assembly has been termed by an officer of Student Council as "a vindication of the Student Council." Actually it was a combination of distorted rumors, "Tuesday's Assembly Not Required" signs and apathy. Time passed, the issue cooled, and the students showed they were not capable of running their own affairs or of defending themselves from a very loud minority. If the majority of students were backing the Council decision, why did an interested party think it necessary to put signs in the divisions which read "Tuesday's Assembly Carries No Credit," and why did a representative try to push fellow representatives into backing a motion which was well prepared before the Council meeting, (and not in front of a large audience as one naive student claimed in the last *Collegian*)? We have lost confidence in the Student Council, and never had any in this year's *Collegian*. These students are not leaders of student affairs, they are politicians attempting to get power in their hands by screaming "unfair regulating" at the administration, and by destroying any possible student government. **This is an oligarchy!**

George T. Waugh  
Jeffrey G. Dorrance

Addendum:

A week ago tonight, a Student Assembly was called for the purpose of nominating next year's Assembly officers. About thirty-five people were counted as being there. This seems to indicate the amount of interest in student government that remains on this campus. Congratulations to those who did attend. The Assembly was well announced in advance, and was scheduled at an opportune time as will ever be found. Unless a quorum is present at the next meeting for nominations, student government will have ceased to exist! This means that all activities now controlled by the student body (although indirectly in many cases), will be controlled by either the administration or by selected students backed by the administration. We do not believe the faculty wishes to administer the Hika, the *Collegian*, WKCO, or any other student activity.

This is not the situation we want at Kenyon! Self-government is a privilege and must be treated as one. If we are to maintain self-government, then we have got to support it. If a quorum is not obtained again, then you might as well forget self-determination and allow an oligarchy to manage your affairs!  
G.T.W., J.G.D.

# CONSPICUOUS ABSENCE OF OUR USUAL VITRIOL

March 2, 1962

To the Editor:

I am sure that the editors of the *Collegian* would be the first to object if they noticed the ad-

ministration sacrificing its principles to obtain results. The editors have, in fact, scored the administration whenever the opportunity has presented itself. It therefore surprises me that a newspaper which spends its time rallying its students to action, did not condemn those same students when they became apathetic. The only statement about the Students Assembly that failed to materialize for want of a quorum was, "... the assembly was called for earlier this week, but failed to obtain a quorum." Certainly the editors, who must enjoy dabbling frequently in the art of vitriolism, could do better than that. The article, which I realize was not written by the editors but certainly expressed their opinion, stated that the "keepers of the word decided not to submit another petition." Could it be, that because of the outcome it desired in the Hika affair, the "keepers of the word" who produce the *Collegian* have decided not to submit their petition to the students of Kenyon College?

Sylvan Seidenman

# DEMOCRATIC CLUB ORGANIZES HERE

The burgeoning collection of political organizations at Kenyon has grown during the past few weeks by the addition of an active Young Democrats chapter. The word active is justified because although there has been a hypothetical Young Democratic organization here for as long as we can remember, it was a paper organization which did not hold meetings and as far as one could detect did not really exist except in the mind of whoever was a particular year's hypothetical president.

The new version of YD has already demonstrated its difference from these past versions by actually holding an election to choose its officers. Selected were: president, Mike Grella; secretary-treasurer, Jeff Tullman; corresponding secretary, Pat McGraw. Steps were taken to affiliate with the state League of Young Democrats and to participate in its conventions and an anticipated statewide Democrat Day. Those interested in joining or visiting, meetings have been set for every other Monday at 7:00 in the Music Room.

The new group's ideological position? Young Democrats we talked to did not seem sure what the official position or "party line" would be; and yet at the same time they were proud of this uncertainty. For most of these students would maintain that there are no simple, clear-cut answers to political problems; no all-explaining ideologies or wholly sound and consistent theories of politics. They will, it is expected, be publishing an occasional document of some sort explaining typical Democratic views; but it will not be, they hope, reminiscent of recent Republican tracts which in the words of one Young Democrat, "... was so damning of everything it criticized, so indiscriminate in its slashing, that it was its own best reply."

Candies	Gifts
Village Inn LUNCHEON DINNER	
Pipes	Tobacco



## Aldrich, Neill Debate Over Christianity

by Steve Weissman

What was probably one of the most cordial debates in Kenyon's history took place last Sunday evening when Bishop Neill and Professor Aldrich discussed Christian missions. Both speakers were witty and compelling. Delightful as it was to hear them, some of the audience were nevertheless disappointed that no really fundamental clash took place.

In his opening speech Bishop Neill outlined the basic Christian conviction that underlies any justification of missions. Christians believe, said the Bishop, that Christ is King, and that those who know this have a duty to tell others. Thereby those others will no longer be aliens to the government of the universe. The Bishop emphasized that no man may be forced to accept this King.

### LANGUAGE AND RELIGION

Mr. Aldrich began by affirming his Christian Faith which, he said, could be compared with another great love of his, the English language. Indeed, the analogy could be extended at length. Both Christianity and the English language are forms of life, ways of understanding all experience. Moreover, the context of the Christian Faith, like ideas expressed in English, cannot be dissociated from its formulation. Translation into other forms or cultures necessarily involves a loss of spirit. Since this is true and since one would not go to a non-English speaking culture to proselytize for English, one should not engage in Christian missionary activity. The case is different, of course, if one is invited to do so.

Admittedly, Mr. Aldrich's concept of the nature of language is unfamiliar. It prompted two questions during the discussion which seemed not altogether answered. The first is, granting that Christianity is modified in translation, whether its essential meaning is altered. While the various emphases in, say Byzantine Christianity, Thomistic Christianity and Indian Christianity are different, it seems reasonable to say that the basic convictions of those confessions is not lost "in translation," as Mr. Aldrich seem to suggest they are.

The second question deals with the extent to which the language analogy can be carried. Christianity, unlike English, claims to originate in the Activity of God. Does it not thereby have a more pressing claim for universality? Both speakers (Mr. Aldrich much less emphatically) agreed that it does. The question, then, is one of method. We should not send out foreign missionaries, said Mr. Aldrich: rather we should BE truly Christian ourselves. Then, paradoxically for Mr. Aldrich's position, the more one is committed to Christ, the more one feels compelled to tell others the Good News.

### UNIQUENESS

The central question of the missionary endeavor—and the one which was little discussed Sunday evening—is of course the uniqueness of Christianity. All religions are in some sense unique. That is, each has features which others do not have. If these differences are not really crucial, then Christians ought to keep their religion to themselves, because any of the explanations of the universe offered by the "higher religions" is adequate for truly human existence. If on the other hand, only in Jesus is the true nature of God and the true nature of man adequately revealed, one must feel compelled to say so. And to

## 'RIGHT-THINKING' AMERICANS BACK HUAC, ASSERTS CAMPUS RIGHTIST

by Harry Humphreys

(The following is the second article by a member of the political right about problems political).

It should come as no surprise to intelligent people for me to say that there are Communists in our own country, and that many of these dedicated party agents have been found in high and responsible positions (Alger Hiss, the Rosenbergs, etc.) We can conclude the existence of this "fifth column" then to be evident; and to further my purpose in establishing a basis for future discussion, I wish to add this to my hypothesis "... As part of the International Communist conspiracy, Communists in the United States will use any methods or actions which might lead to a weakening or overthrow of the United States government and our free institutions."

### THE INTERNAL THREAT

Undeniably, many far-right wing individuals and political groups make their mistake by seeing the threat as being primarily an internal one. In this way, they sometimes show themselves to be as naive as some of the left-wing "liberals" about the nature of the conflict. The main threat to the United States is an external one; nevertheless, there is an internal problem — and the internal threat is far from insignificant.

### WHO AIDS THE REDS?

The Communist internal strategy with regard to the United States is exceedingly complex. The obtaining of "top secret" intelligence, the creation of restlessness among minority groups, labor unions, and other politico-socio-economic interests is only a part of it. In short, almost anything that radically upsets the status quo, any issue raised which diverts attention and national consciousness away from the Communist advances, any incidents that create tensions (racial, economic, political) aids to a greater or lesser degree in the Communist strategy. Any group which, often times delusionally, labels itself "progressive," which is working for a radical "upsetting of the apple cart," which envisions an American socialist utopia(?), is liable to find itself infiltrated with dedicated party members, who because of their intense dedication and keen cunning, rapidly rise to positions of influence and power and thereby are able to bring the subsidiary group (commonly called a "Front" group) into a position of influence and effectiveness in fomenting the party's aims, i.e. undermining the nation's security.

### ABOLISH HUAC?

One of the Party's main aims, quite understandably, is to see the quick abolishment of the House Un-American Activities Committee (also to see the weakening of such instruments as the FBI, CIA, civil defense). Unfortunately abolition of HUAC has become a militant liberal aim; and the two groups find themselves, let us hopefully assume for different reasons, engaged here (as with other issues) in

say with William Temple that "either it is true for all men everywhere or it is not true for any man anywhere."

It is good that the debate did not degenerate simply into affirmations and denials of Temple's remark. Nevertheless, what was a thoroughly enjoyable debate would have been more substantial if the ramifications of Temple's claim would have been explored more fully.

the same struggle. Not since the movement back in the late 1940's to discredit Chiang Kai-Shek and his Chinese Nationalists, has the American Left (a vociferous part of it at any rate) been so united as on this single question.

### RED SUBVERSION

It is interesting to note that up until the passage of the Internal Security Act of 1950 (created by the House Committee), criticism of the Committee was null. But since that year, with the Communists leading the movement, the issue has been built up to such a pitch that I fear the hatred of some liberals against HUAC has become so conditioned that they actually lose sleep nights plotting schemes for its abolishment. "Leaping lizards, professor" — let's make some changes with the Committee (the name for one thing!), let's make it more effective — certainly you would find many intelligent "conservatives" in agreement with you on that point, but abolish it? — not until the

internal menace has been vanquished and destroyed. When a nation is at war (as I have asserted that we are) it makes little sense to ignore the traitors, actual and potential, in one's midsts. The Committee serves a valuable purpose if only, through publicity and education of the electorate — recognized legal functions of Congress and Congressional Investigating Committees, it points up the danger, if only it truly awakens the people, to the fact that there is such a crucial problem with Red subversion at the present time going on in America. Constructive criticism of the Committee is valuable, but destructive criticism for the sake of destructive criticism, and the focusing of the attack on abolishment (exclusive of logical reasoning) only diverts public interest away from the fundamental problem, viz. how to meet the internal problem. Permit me to introduce one little-known fact: during the last session of Congress, the House of Representatives, by a 412-6 margin, voted to increase

appropriations to HUAC — pretty conclusive proof that right-thinking Americans see some substantial degree of positive value in the Committee's functions and purposes.

The third and concluding installment by Mr. Humphreys will follow in our next issue — The Eds.

### HOW THEY FINISHED

100-YARD BUTTERFLY — 1, Brown (O. Wesleyan); 2, Pease (Wittenberg); 3, Huff; 4, Malcolm (Akron); 5, Mayer; 6, Orr (O. Wesleyan). Time — 58.1, conference record. (Old record 58.5 set by Brown in 1961.)

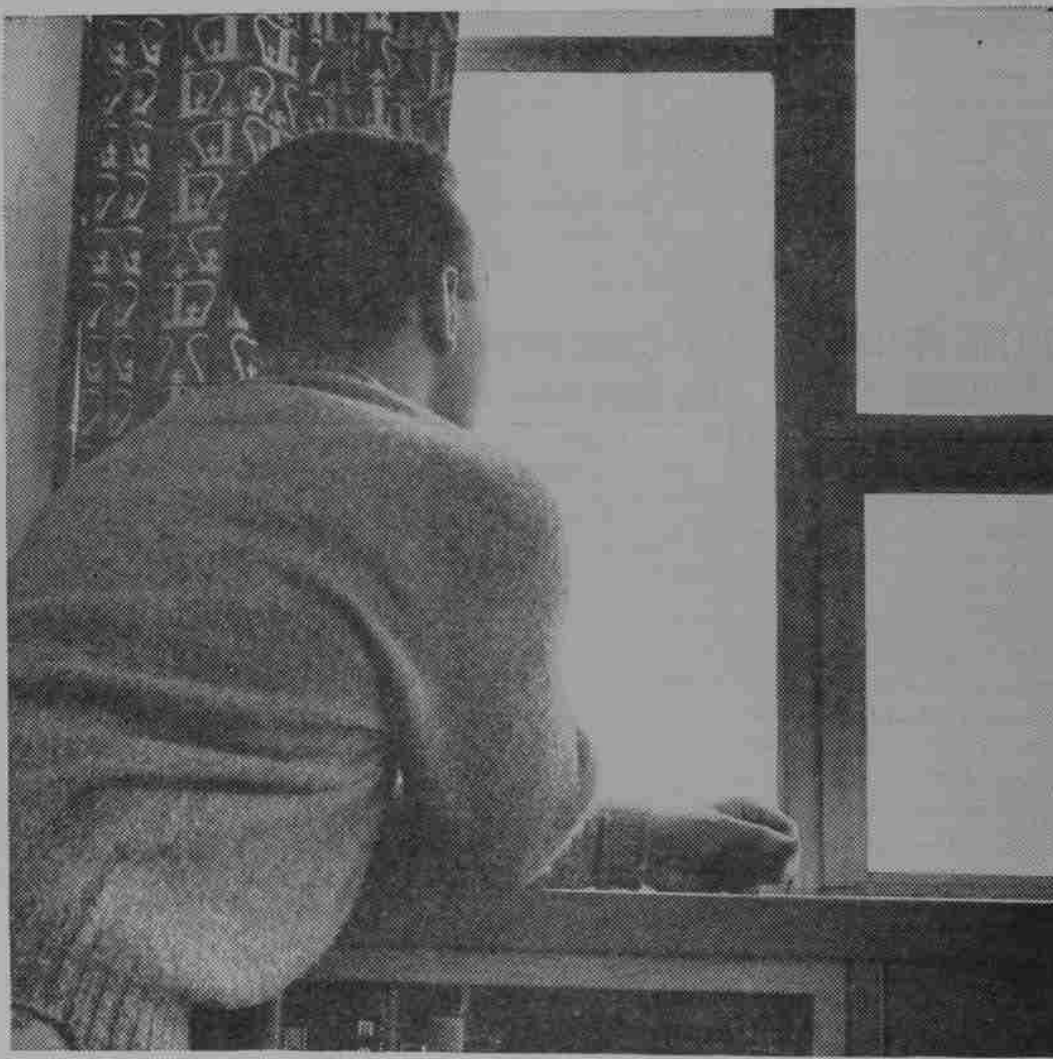
100-YARD FREESTYLE — 1, Evans; 2, Hoffman; 3, Franklin (O. Wesleyan); 4, Seiberling (Akron); 5, Oliver; 6, Trauger (Oberlin). Time — 52.2, conference record. (Old record 52.8 set by Seiberling in 1961.)

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE — 1, LaBough; 2, Wissman; 3, Young; 4, Faran (O. Wesleyan); 5, Bruce (O. Wesleyan); 6, Doerr (Wooster). Time — 1:07.3.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE — 1, Mayher; 2, Gullion; 3, Madsen (O. Wesleyan); 4, Waterfield (O. Wesleyan); 5, Prior (Wittenberg); 6, Spierling (Wooster). Time — 56.5, conference record. (Old record 58.8 set by Mayher in 1961.)

440-YARD FREESTYLE — 1, Fink (Oberlin); 2, Clogget; 3, Miller; 5, Herringer (B-W); 6, Maurer (Wittenberg). Time — 4:57.2.

400-YARD MEDLEY RELAY — 1, Kenyon (Gullion, Wissman, Huff and Hoffmann); 2, Wittenberg; 3, Ohio Wesleyan; 4, Wooster; 5, Oberlin; 6, Baldwin-Wallace. Time — 4:32.1, conference record. (Old record 4:04.3, set by Kenyon in 1961.)



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# LORDS' CORNER

by Tom Black

In a letter to the editor which appeared in the last issue of the *Collegian*, Mr. Samuel Richmond questioned whether or not the College is as concerned with academic improvement as it is with athletic progress, whether or not academic excellence will ultimately be compromised by a possible growing trend toward sports emphasis in the "third best men's college in the country."

The letter, which was denounced as an "emotional outburst" by Comptroller Shaler Bancroft and as an "uninformed" response by Admissions Director Tracy Scudder, does perhaps fail in this one respect. Certain facts are lacking in support of Mr. Richmond's critical judgements. It is not difficult to find fault with several of his statements, but on the whole, the main criticism offered does have merit. Why should the College impede its academic progress with athletic "frills?" There has been more than one student to sense a greater concern, a higher place for athletics in the College's future plans.

Kenyon now has a nice new athletic "stadium," thanks to the generous \$20,000-plus donation of alumnus Pierre McBride. What came out of the gift? Little more than a new 100' x 50' patch of grass, a lovely but costly "improvement." What was wrong with the old field? Two things, we are told — first, "the nasty sun gets in our players' eyes," and second, "the soccer team (which will move to Benson) has been forced to play on a bumpy field." (Apparently Benson's sun won't affect soccer players.) It seems to me that these "hindrances" work as much to our advantage as our disadvantage. Mind you, I'm not proposing status quo for sports facilities or any other aspect concerning the school. But why, all of a sudden, must we have the best of athletic facilities? Benson Bowl was good enough to entertain Kenyon's best football and lacrosse teams, football in 1950 and the latter in 1955.

The completion of the field house last summer to the tune of some \$50,000 must have been a salve to the sore eyes of the athletic staff. The addition may be crude and unaesthetic, but nevertheless, it is an athletic improvement. In fairness we shouldn't overlook the fact that both projects were the result of special alumni donations, given expressly for that purpose. While everyone appreciates the munificence of these alumni, one can't help wonder why any graduate of Kenyon College, supposedly a top scholastic institution, would rather contribute to the development of athletics than give to the academic endowment or development funds. Although it certainly would be foolish for the College to refuse any donation, why weren't these benefactors persuaded to aid the school academically, if it is academics that are the College's primary concern?

Well over \$70,000 was poured into these two new sports projects, while the new science annex will remain largely unfurnished until more money can be procured in one way or another. I am not advocating that we turn our backs on athletics or that we subjugate them by permitting playing conditions to remain "unfavorable." I am merely suggesting that there are more pressing matters.

Kenyon's sports operating budget for the 1961-62 school year is near \$40,000. This figure does not include those offensive things called "grants-in-aid" and coaching salaries. The total sports expenditure for this year can be estimated at around \$100,000. If Kenyon College is looking for ways to increase its paltry income, perhaps it would be wise to consider that several of the \$100,000 could be put to better use immediately simply by eliminating the ridiculous physical education requirement, which consumes at least one man's talents.

Although I do not favor the abolition of the entire varsity sports program or necessarily any part of it, I don't understand why we are wasting our energies trying to improve certain sports, football especially. With the two platoon system in vogue nowadays, it takes more than just a few outstanding players to make any football team a "success," which means a winning team, according to Mr. Scudder. And with Kenyon's delapidated football reputation, outstanding players can be acquired only through recruiting, or "persuasion," if you prefer. Likewise, I would hate to see the College try to restore lacrosse or any other moribund sport to former greatness at the expense of academic interests.

If the College feels the need to improve its sports image, then let's limit ourselves to a few sports, and let the rest go or better yet, change them into independent school-supported clubs. If we can't build our coffers externally, let's do it internally. The football team has been the punching bag of the Ohio Conference for the past 11 years. Rather than spend more money employing more and better coaches and players, let's drop the sport out of inter-collegiate competition, and save the school money and further embarrassment at the same time. Next year the football boys play Akron U. and undefeated Baldwin-Wallace, two O.C. powerhouses. Anyone want to take bets?

Kenyon has had a winning basketball team for two straight years now, and if Coach Bob Harrison gets all the men back he expects to next year, he claims he can have another winning campaign. Track is going great guns and should have even a tastier season in 1963. Baseball is the "best it's been in a decade," according to pilot Skip Falkenstein. Perhaps the current sports success story is just coincidence, as one administrator seemed to suggest, but I rather feel there is a more profound explanation.

I hope we don't get swelled heads over a few good teams. I hope we realize that Kenyon, the smallest school in the league, should not feel obligated to compete on a par with the best of the O.C. teams. I further hope the College realizes that it is not excellent sports teams which will win Kenyon greater acclaim in academic circles. I hope potential Woodrow Wilson, Fulbright, and Rhodes scholars are not scared away from Gambier in future years because of consistently improving athletics and stagnating academic concern. At a time when Kenyon should be spending every energy to improve or restore its academic quality, I hope it does not foolishly allow future donations and other incomes to be squandered in less important developments. "First things first," remember?

## 6 Seniors End Sterling Lord Swim Careers

All six of the swimming team seniors concluded their collegiate athletic careers with outstanding performances in the O. C. championship meet. Gene Ruth, Joe Sapere, Tom Hoffmann, Jim Carr, John Oliver, and Phil Mayher leave behind at Kenyon seven college and five conference records, most of which will probably not be broken for some time.

In their four years of competition, these six have been the backbone of the best athletic team in the history of the College. Counting their 48-28 trouncing of the rest of the team when they were freshmen, they have seen a total of 35 dual meet victories, and only nine defeats. The Shaffer pool records established by them are innumerable, and they have won a total of 28 gold medals in conference championship meets.

The best diver in College history, Ruth, was conference champion for three years, 1959-61. Sapere made tremendous improvement on the boards, and was a great contributor of vital team spirit. At one time, Carr held conference and college marks in the 200-yard breaststroke, and set a new record in the last meet in the 200 fly. His record-setting clutch race to gain the necessary points to beat Bowling Green in 1961 will never be forgotten by aquatic fans.

At various times Hoffmann was conference champion in the 220- and 100-yard freestyles, and a member of several champion-

## Win 4 of 7 Events:

# SWIMMERS GAIN NINTH STRAIGHT O.C. CROWN

The Kenyon swimming team registered its 11th season victory and its ninth consecutive Ohio Conference championship, winning four of seven events and amasing 151 points, two weeks ago at Hiram College. After the meet, Coach Tom Edwards told his team that he "had never had a team as well conditioned or one that performed as well as this team." Almost without exception, every swimmer clocked the best times of his career. The Lords set nine new college records and seven new conference standards. Ohio Wesleyan finished a distant second with 73 points.

ship relays. His greatest moment came against Western Michigan this year, where, in a tremendous guts performance, he kept the lead in the final relay to win by less than inches, and gain for Kenyon a 48-47 victory.

Though co-captain Oliver never won an individual event in conference competition, he helped set several records on relays. His inspiration, example of hard work, and constant good humor as co-captain were major factors in this most successful season.

About Mayher, superlatives are not enough. Three times co-captain and most valuable swimmer, Phil won 12 gold medals in conference meets, and was champion and record holder in the 100- and 200-backstrokes, the 220- and 440-freestyles, and the 200-individual medley. Ranked 15th in the nation his sophomore year, Phil is still working out with John for the NCAA meet late this year in Columbus, hoping to improve on his previous ranking. Mayher's record as a swimmer is undoubtedly the greatest in the history of the Ohio Conference; and he will remain as one of Kenyon College's greatest athletes.

As a group, the seniors probably had the most outstanding performances. Jim Carr lowered his personal marks by many seconds in each of his three events, and set a new college record of 2:22.6 to finish third in the 200-yard butterfly. John Oliver was only a tenth of a second off the 1961 record league in the 100-yard freestyle, as he did his best time ever, a 52.9. Tom Hoffmann set a varsity and college record along with Dave Evans in the same event, with a 52.2 clocking.

## OTHER SPORTS ON PAGES 3, 4

Both Oliver and Hoffmann were members of the 400-yard freestyle relay team that shattered the old mark by five seconds, doing a 3:31.0. Joe Sapere and Gene Ruth both did the best diving of their careers, though Gene was beaten for the championship by Akron's Chris Albrecht. And, of course, Phil Mayher contributed his usual three outstanding efforts, setting college and conference marks in the 100-backstroke and 200-individual medley, and a conference record in the 100-backstroke, with times of 56.4, 2:11.7, and 2:06.4, respectively.

## HOW THEY FINISHED

Team	Pts.	Team	Pts.
KENYON	151	Wooster	13
Ohio Wesleyan	73	Muskingum	8
Akron	36	Hiram	0
Wittenberg	36	Heidelberg	0
Baldwin-Wal.	25	Mt. Union	0
Oberlin	14		

Inspired by the performances of the seniors in their final meet, the rest of the team responded with equally sparkling performances. Lynn Hayes had a 2:25 in the 200-butterfly, his best time by three seconds. Dave Gulion, the most improved swimmer on the team, took two seconds behind Mayher, with his 2:13.4, equalling Mayher's sophomore best. Evans set college marks in the 100- and 50-freestyles, beating arch rival Charlie Seiberling of Akron, with times of 52.2 and 23.2. Evans also swam a 51.4 split on the record-setting freestyle relay, to pick up his third gold medal. Mike Claggett and Tim Peirce both swam their best in the 220 and 440, with Claggett coming from behind in both races to take a third and a second.

## WISSMAN BEST MAN

Possibly the only disappointment was the 200-yd. breaststroke, in which Kenyon qualified only one man, whereas two or three should have gotten in. But freshman Bill Wissman made up for the disappointment, lowering his own time by four seconds and setting a college record of 2:29.6. Jim Young set new college and conference marks of 1:07.1 in the 100 breaststroke preliminaries. Tom LaBaugh, however, won in the finals, with a slower time of 1:07.3. LaBaugh also turned in his best time, a 2:17.2, to take third in the individual medley. Gordon Ruff set a new mark in the 100 fly of 58.5, and helped set the last conference record on the medley relay, along with Gulmon, Wissman, and Hoffmann.

## Trackmen Second In League Meet



KENYON'S JIM MONELL leads pack in recent O. Wesleyan meet, Monell won the half-mile event in 2:03.4.

by Charles Lynch

The Kenyon indoor track team ended its season with a perfect 4-0 record. Its most notable achievement was capturing second place in the Ohio Conference championship at Granville, March 9. Coach Don White conjectured that except for the entrance into the competition of Baldwin-Wallace, Kenyon would have garnered enough points for a first-place finish.

Among the 13 schools in the meet, Kenyon had three first places, the 880-yd. relay combo of Dave Shevitz, Dana Clarke, Al Pettibone, and Bill Sweeney turned the course in 1:36.4. Jim Monell contributed two firsts, winning the mile run in a time of 4:35.6 and the 880 in 2:03.6. Clark clinched second in the 440 and Shevitz captured a third in the 55-yd. dash, and tied for fifth in the 55-yd. low hurdles. Roy Walker and John Kerr boosted the Kenyon total with third- and fourth-place victories respectively in the pole vault.

With the depth provided by the freshmen and the return to form

of Phil Bissell, former 440 conference champion, the Lords anticipate their first outdoor meet with Ohio Wesleyan here at Kenyon on April 11.

Kenyon trounced Capital University, 88-39, March 3, winning 11 of 15 events. The cindermen swept the mile run, the 300-yd. dash, and the 880-yd. Three school records fell as Jim Monell raced to a new 4:34.5 low in the mile, Steve Wallis tossed the shot 44' 6 1/2", and the 880 relay team of Clark, Sweeney, Pettibone and Shevitz ran in 1:35. The Lords also triumphed in the 600-yd. run (Mieure, 1:20); 55-yd. dash (Shevitz, 6.0); 440-yd. dash (Bissell, 53.5); 2 mile run (Pomranka, 10:47.6); 300-yd. dash (Sweeney, 34.5); 880 run (Monell, 2:05.4); 55-yd. low hurdles (Shevitz, 6.8) and the pole vault (Kerr, 11'9").

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## Council Proposals . . .

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1)

ularly emphatic when he said that "the approach seems to me to be one of change for the sake of change, and not for the sake of improvement." Dean Edwards said of the present system that "one of its faults is that it has withdrawn from the currents of student life," and he saw the Scarlet proposal "as going even further in this direction." Scarlet countered to the effect that such arguments are not likely to impress that group of active and discontented students who feel that student government should play a vital role in the life of the college, even when a majority of the students show little or no interest in it. In any case, the problem is yet to be solved, and, as Reverend Hettlinger said, "the more basic question of the relationship between students and faculty is bound to come up."

A third unorthodoxy was introduced by Tom Finger, who voiced his fraternity's (Delta Tau Delta) dissatisfaction with the present hours for women-guests in the divisions. He suggested that they be changed to 12 midnight on weekdays and 1 or 2 a.m. on weekends, times that must apply also to the fraternity lodges, he said. He conceded that the measure was "too extreme to pass right away," a seeming understatement that brought laughter from the Council. "I'm not opposed to the change," replied Dean Edwards, "but there hasn't

been any expression coming from fraternities concerning a willingness to (take on corresponding responsibilities)". The Dean believes that as rules are made more liberal, the students should show greater self-discipline. He fully admitted that the present rules are, as Mr. Scarlet said, "at best unrealistic." "I'm not naive about this," he said, and though "I have my own moral feelings about letting students do what they want with women-guests," he favors extending the present hours provided the fraternities themselves take a hand in the enforcement of the rules. "That's what a fraternity is set up for in the first place," he said, "but nobody wants to be the rat," and the fraternities might admit that they are not capable of self-rule, Mr. Edwards concluded.

Among other less important points considered by the Council was a formal request by Robert Goldman, business manager of the *Collegian*, for an additional \$150 already pledged by the Council last fall. The *Collegian* received the sum by a vote of 9-0-2.

## President, Secretary Resign As Student Assembly Folds

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)

### ALTERNATIVES

As we went to press, several alternatives seemed possible, an analysis of the role of student assembly, its justification, the possibility of the assumption of its powers by the Student Council being among them. And the possibility that, in Edwards' words, "the whole thing is going to disappear" still lingered.

Earlier Edwards had commented "there's no reason this system couldn't function" if a majority of students demonstrated sufficient interest, not to say support. It was evident, however, that for some reason the system hadn't functioned, that for some reason the students had not demonstrated sufficient interest or support. The atrophy of the student assembly might, in the end, offer a telling . . . and not particularly flattering commentary on Kenyon College. The midwest's intellectual oasis had, in at least one of its aspects, dried up. As soon as compulsory meetings were abolished and a quorum

called for the whole unsupported edifice had collapsed. Unable to compel students to come, unable to sufficiently interest them in attending, unable to operate without said attendance, the Stu-

dent Assembly had, in three brief meetings, sighed, twitched, and died. Perhaps, in the sense of embodying the opinion and support of an interested majority of the Student body, of attracting the concern without which student government was so much chatter . . . it had never really lived. Perhaps, in function, if not in conception, the structure that collapsed was only a paper edifice after all.

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## Scurrilous Attacks...

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 4)

civilian population. It has attempted to instill a false sense of security and to perpetuate the nonsense that Civil Defense represented anything but defeatism. People living in one metropolitan area are being told to leave the city, those living in the surrounding areas are being told to go to the city. Such confusion and obvious poor management are typical. Because it is inefficient and represents what Ohio Senator Young has called a "billion dollar boondoggle," because it is not bringing the facts to the American people (see the cartoon book published by the Office of Civil Defense Mobilization) and because the only real Civilian Defense program is a sane nuclear policy, we urge repudiation of this program.

In the field of disarmament we are not, as Mr. Mankowitz stated, in favor of unilateral disarmament or disarmament without inspection! We urge unilateral initiatives. These could take a number of forms, among them abandonment of strategically indefensible and non-essential bases along the Turkish border whose only purpose is to provide us with a first strike capacity. Such a step would demonstrate conclusively to the world that we intend to use our nuclear capability only defensively and would in no way impair our defense effort. Properly taken such a step could induce the Russians to take similar steps. We support the President wholeheartedly when he says, "Neither red nor dead but alive and free."

But above all our objective is "to draw young people together for a study of the alternatives to war" and "to engage in education." If Mr. Mankowitz would oppose this then I must reluctantly accuse him of that which he accused us. Only through a well informed, responsible and active citizenry which acts through conviction and knowledge rather than blind faith can we hope to combat Communism. — David Earle Powers '65, Chairman, Kenyon SPU.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BOB ROUSH

On his first major assignment, Bob was sent to New York to supervise 25 people, part of the team set up to process the 1961 billion-dollar A.T.&T. stock issue. The group Bob headed processed large orders for banks and brokerage houses. When he returned to Illinois Bell, he was promoted to Sales Manager in the Chicago Marketing Department. Now, Bob leads a team of five Communications Consultants

who keep Chicago businessmen posted on new telephone products and services. A lot of responsibility for a man back from the service only two years!

Bob Roush of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, and the other young men like him in the Bell System, help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



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TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE MONTH

